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## Dulles Now Main Target Of Attacks in Soviet Press

MOSCOW (AP) — This is the way things look to the Soviet press these days.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is the chief American whipping boy.

President Eisenhower is rarely the object of a harsh and direct attack. Instead, the criticism is poured on Dulles and, occasionally, other members of the Eisenhower government.

Dulles' brother Allen catches it too. As head of the Central Intelligence Agency, he is considered a spy in the Soviet press. And he was a "notorious spy" during the shortly after the war, when he was connected with the Office of Strategic Services.

The Communist youth paper, Komsomol Pravda, reiterates the old claim that John Foster Dulles was a prime instigator of the "aggressive war against the (North) Korean People's Democratic Republic" because he visited Korea in June, 1950, shortly before the war broke out there.

"And now," adds the paper, "shortly after conclusion of the truce, John Foster Dulles, secretary of state of the United States of America, went to Korea again. Why did this highly-placed transoceanic guest visit South Korea now?"

"To conclude a so-called 'mutual security treaty'—a treaty of obviously aggressive character, a treaty in which Syngman Rhee

gives South Korea into slavery to the American imperialists, transforming it once again into a U. S. military springboard."

Other Soviet publications represent Dulles as a long-time agent of American "monopoly capitalism."

West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is, for the Soviet press, the biggest black sheep among European statesmen. He catches it almost daily, especially since his smashing election victory Sept. 6 which made him the No. 1 proponent of the European unification schemes—the European army and political constitution.

The Russians see Adenauer now as The Man who is pushing these schemes with American backing. They see him as The Man to stop.

They know that the French have long been dragging their heels on these plans—especially the European army treaty to rearm the Germans—even though the plans were originally conceived by the French.

And now the French may be even more reluctant because they hate to see a German leading the way for them, and with Washington's blessing.

The Soviet press is emphasizing to the French what it calls "the Bonn-Washington axis, which runs right through a helpless France—helpless unless its patriots revolt against Bonn - Washington dictation."

Adenauer is cartooned in the satiric Krokodil as a tool of the "American dollar imperialists," shored up by a band of "Hitlerite generals in the sheep's clothing of European army generals." It is asserted that the Catholic Chancellor also has a "Bonn-Vatican axis."